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Wheneveron, the court aforesaid doth amount the 20th day of May, 1845, for hearing and deciding on said petition at the office of the Review of an instruction, and my heart despised reproof!

Be wise now, therefore—lest thou mount at the last, and say—"How have I has to instruction, and my heart despised reproof!"

Which indiffications to be previous to said 20th day of May, 1845.

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"Great profit is made on sugar-plums, you know. It is a very fine business."

If I were not deformed, I assure you, I should do sumething else for a tiving. I could learn a trade, or work in a factory."

—Prof. Fiske.

"You would'nt stand half the chance to pick up a beau."

I never thought of one."

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With WESTON, Repie'er.

THE DREAM OF FAME.

BY JAMES BAVARD TAYLOR. Soft through the lattice looked the quiet moon, As rising from his weary vigil, faint With unremitted toil, the student threw His ponderous tomes uside, and guzed awhile Out on the radiant night, that star-crowned, cast Her mantle o'er the earth. The holy calm Sooth'd not his spirit's rest'essness, or still'd-The burning thoughts that rose upon his mind, And stole away the guilelessness of heart, That mark'd his earlier hours. He was one Upon whose soul Ambition reigned supreme, And pointed him to names that on the roll Of Time's gray record, lived from a se to age, Like lonely columns that dely decay, And proughly stand 'mid templey overthrown, And a little poets of the wary cast.

Have song Aleides, fame, and he whose arm
Les mouldering now beside Seamander's stream. The hero of that glarious day when Greece Saw Freedom's light once more, and triumph as Upon the steep by "sea-born Salamis,"-The Macedonia boy, whose realms were spread From far Idonia to the Indus wave-All these but fed the quenchless fire that burned Within his brenst, and dried up every fount. Of purer feeling. As the fideless stars Looked meekly down, he proudly vowed To make his name like them endure. Oh, vain and mad presumption! Do not all The brighter names of earth, as years roll on, Shine dimmer through the past, and one by one Go out forever ?

'Twee mi lought's lonely hour, when the proud you That full of life, had sow'll in years gone by To win himself a name-a pale, and man-Came back to view once more his early home, Care-worn and weary of the hollow world. His high lones crushed, and haughty spirit box He came to find the fame he proudly sought, A wild and splended dream, that in return For years and manhood's vigor wasted, gave But thorns instead of laurele. Then the fount

Years had passed by,

reason court what fallacious reasonings is the understanding understood Jane's remarks, was as sociable wife." often dupod! What trivolous pretents does the and as pleasant as ever. to said 20th day of May, 1915.

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W. W. WESTON, Revilder, days a second of the sec 48x3. WM. WESTON Resider.

Position to sell Land.

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THE HUMP BACK.

BY D. C. COLESWORTHY.

'Tis not true wisdom to subdue A foe beneath our feet; Or cause the heart, where virtue grew, --To practice base decrit; To plant within the happy breast A thought to give it pain; Or enter circles, pure and blest,

An impious end to gain. deformed in her person. When quite a she came up to the stand, throwing down a I have effected a sale of the boose, said he. lady may in all honor depend? child, she had a fall which nearly cost her silver dollar, sayingher life, and from that time she became bemp Sarah possessed a kind disposition, and was believed by low own associated, who maker thought of the defect in her body. She was a clive and cheerful, and appeared as happy as if she were as perfect in her form what I have a contract the time.

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Who was the purchaser?

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inting circumstance in abatement of would not censent, knowing that it would be

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'You would'nt stand half the chance to

Dan't tell me. When the sailors pass, owner of this dwelling."

Coburn came into the room. The good wo- shall see.'

and sometimes made a remark which was ed to sell the house was introduced. Saran Epgan was a young girl very much not so pleasant for Sarah to hear. One day

' Give me a pound of peppermints.'

companions. But as Sarah grew older, she worth, then, said Jane, winking at one of felt her situation more sensibly because those of her early friends who seemed to be most almonds. Well, give us a pound of 'Is it possible? Where in the world did in the world d "I haven't a pound of any thing."

There was one girl, whose name was Jane | And off the girls went, laughing loud Cohurn, with whom Sarah had been intimate enough to be heard across the street. Sarah tells me the money is ready as soon as she from early childhood, who, since she had was a little mortified, but yet she puted the can have a deed.

strangely. When they met, a few words level to trade with ber. When they had a would pass between them, but Jane never seemed disposed to prolong the conversation. Edgar's stall, and were always satisfied with the fedgar's stall always satisfied with the fedgar's stall always satisfied with the fedgar's stall a

the large dwelling they occapied; but this was an excellent woman and all the neighshould have been no reason why Sarah was bors mourned their loss; none felt more setreated so coully.

The mother of Jane was very partial to the hump backed girl; she could appreciate trials she had been in restant and puty her misfortunes. Many a time did she present her with a new gown as sessed none of the excellent qualities of her same horses and put her misfortunes. The mother of Jane was very partial to the hump backed girl; she could appreciate trials she had been in restant and counterflor. It was to be respected that her daughter possible said respecting S rah Edgar.

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"I don't think much of her myself," reing, although we hinted to her repeatedly that she was not wanted. We haven't seen

the the overflowing stream. Here, as in other couraged her to undertake it. Sarah was ing what had been said she had no opportu-

to realize her situation.

fine place for an apple woman."

. Mr. Coburn, I come to inform you that

Ah!-and how did you sell it!-for cash or credit?" * For eash, as soon as the deed is made be depended upon. out. It was sold for forty-five hundred dol-

Who I'-said the astonished man,

she raise that amount?' "I cannot say; but she has bought it and tinued;

grown up, seemed more than all her other folly of the proud and haughty Jane and her acquaintances, to avoid her company. The componions.

I replied with assumed indifference, when this fact was announced? We shall

Mr. C. thanked her with tears.

BY NED BUNTLINE.

With the rough blast heaves the billow, In the light air waves the willow,
Every thing of moving kind
Varies with the vering word;
What have I to do with thee,
Dult, unpayous constancy?"

JOANNA BAILLIE.

" Uat the charmed armor don. Thou'lt need it ere the night be gone."

ball to-night? said I to my lesser halt, on from the carriage, she also made me yow by a light forced me to close my eyes; and a bright evening during the gayest part of the all the saints in heaven, never to reveal what then I dated not open them. Imagination carnival season.

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clear of the throng, she again spoke :

I answered, that to the best of my knowledge and belief I was, and thought I might

. Would you risk your own life, or destroy that of another, for a lady, if her honor reopired, and her lave would reward the act?'

For one so fair, he mogelic as yourself, I would risk more than life!'

A shudder seemed to pass through her 'Miss Sarah Edgar, the young woman who keeps a little stall in—street.'
'Is it possible? Where in the world did floor impatiently; her fingers were clasped that my band instead of thme had sent the recreant's soul to its hissing home! I love

> ' Have you ever loved?' "I may have felt a school-boy's passion,"

poor girl was at a loss to conjecture the reason; for she was sure she had neither said her business, and with great success. She that she was fully paid for all her unkind-decental is man; even so is woman often her, with your full knowledge and consent, nor done any thing to make her act so was so kind and pleasant that all the children ness to the once poor and unfortunate girl. lost; for while he pours forth his flattering to have given her affections and her hand to

of your wife's kindness to me in years past, and excitement, as if some great trouble rest- lum, even over the bounds of the world's To be sure, Sarah was deformed and poor, their bargains, and lived in a small house, while Jane's pa- About this time the good mother of Jane you may remain in the house at present and adoration; watches for his smile as the flowrents were reputed to be wealthy, and owised was called from her family by death. She nothing shall be charged you for the rent. veal to me, offering every aid in my nower or beaten down by the rain waits for the to defend her, or even to avenge past wrong, sonshine; sighs and droops when the clouds After the failure of the merchants, Charles I be sought her to have confidence in my af-

for even at this speed we must have ridden wrought your rain, and have chosen me to Since judgment frequently admit as need Jane; 'I never saw any thing so at two hours, some of the time over rough, and as pleasant as ever.

Although Sarah was urged to remain with tracting about her. She always obtruded A NIGHT ADVENTURE IN CUBA. two hours, some of the time over rough, aid in your dreadful task, I pray you to hasat last the panting animals were brought to . Then follow me !' said she; 'you need a stand. Immediately thereafter I heard a not follow far. creaking noise, as if a port-cullis were sail. She led me on a few steps, into what I

hear; attempt not to raise the veil, or your mustering all my self-possession and pres-life and mine may be the furfeit' whispered ence of mind. I prepared to cast aside the my fair guide; and while she spake, I felt veil at her bidding, and determined not to Deake. band was cold as ice, and her impetuous foreme.

Dalce, will you go to the masquerade voice stifled and husky—Before we advanced. She lifted the veit from my head. A blaze

side, and let your cheering presence bracze here the perfume of orange, circus, Surprise almost stunned me, doctor's fee. Surprise almost stunned me, lit could not be !-yet so it was! I stood Madam, you know that I have made up We soon arrived at another door, which within my own bed-room! The stranger my mind to go out in my new cabelero's creaked rustily as it opened before us and raised her mask. My wife's large black ss; you are not very ill; and I shall be then our way seemed up a winding stone eyes looked sorrowfully out upon me; sho dull company for you, if disappointment holds a berth in my mind. You had better con- emuly silent, that it even echoed the light head; and then appeared her own soft curlsent to my going; I will return early.'

foot-fall of my companion, while my own ing ringlets, playing about her neck. She
'Do as you please, sir,' she responded, heavy tread rang, like groans in a cavern, had fallen upon this plan to punish me for

treated when Time's shadow shall darken we had stepped from the volunte; but as we it with me. She had indeed taught me a my beauty fade before the wintry frosts of into a warmer atmosphere, she whispered age?

by rings of rare value, such as could be worn ness, and prudence, but your weapons could The beautiful dwelling of Mr. Coburn was by rings of rare value, such as the titled. The lady was avail you nothing. They will not be required by the rich and the titled. The lady was avail you nothing. They will not be required this paint and those closely welled in black; yet I caught one ed. She shudeered as she spoke, adding or they construct the required to the paint of the speak-

Jane saw her, with a curl of scorn upon her and permit a star to glance with supernatuschooling herself to some dreadful task.—
switch, pulled his cotton handkerchief tightly
over it, and with this effective fan soon raised

upon the ear, vibrates along every nerve un- an only sister, one who was young, fair, in- cinity. Here is a man, thought I, brought Per-haps you may, Miss—it would be a til it reaches the heart-strings, where it echoes and re-echoes, till Memory * catches the ness, and thus unprepared to cope with vile His * education had not been neglected.**

Not when I am talking with a merchant. | buy it, even if part of them were sold at what fore me, I forgot my little invalid at home. | should she love him as only woman in na-Sarah did not care to prolong the converthey think they are worth.

The 'mask' was but little if any larger than ture's simplicity can love; and should be, sation, and so sho was rejoiced when Mrs.

Perhaps it would, Miss Coburn; but we my wife; yet there was a follows and eletaking fool advantage of her affection for gance of figure, a grace-and voluntuousness him, work her rain, and having succeeded, man made her usual inquiries respecting bus- 'Impudence!-I detest those low-bred of motion in the former, which I had never then scornfully leave her without reparation, iness, and she was glad to learn that it had very much increased.

Occasionally Jane would pass the stand

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Occasionally Jane would pass the stand of Sarah, with a few of her companions, and in the room a day or two after this conver- twining silk, which hang nearly to the feet hour when he spurned her, a dishonored cast a specing look at the hump backed girl, sation, the gentleman who had been appoint of my strange charmer. When we had got thing, from his feet; even when she was pleading for the love and protection of one *Are you a gentleman?—one on whom n who with hellish art had wrought her roll; should she, in that dire moment of crowded miseries, strike a poinard to his heart-

'She would notely do her duty!' cried I, excited almost to madness by the painful

picture. ' Would you aid her in removing all the proof of crime ?' continued the mask; would you assist that moor giff to place because the dark earth all that was earthly of his defiler?

· I would! If then art she, lead on! thee now better than before. True, thou hast been dishonored, but thou art avenged!

. Be not too busty, sir,' said she; 'let me sketch you one other picture, before I call on you for action. Again, I will suppose 'I have been,' was my reply. Even so you to have an only sister. I will suppose

dealy raised, or some old gate swung back supposed to be another room; here she bade on its untiled hinges. me to pause and calm myself. I must ac-Speak not a word, whatever you may knowledge that I felt greatly agitated; but that she trembled from head to foot. Her shrink from the horrible daty which lay be-

No, my amor, answered she; 'I am ill She then led me captionally on any amor, answered she; 'I am ill She then led me captionally on any amor.' 'No, my amor,' answered she; 'I am ill She then led me cantiously on, apparently gaze upon. At last shame enclosed my this evening; don't go out to-night, but stay

pouringly; but if you neglect me thus in through the still, damp air.

the first year of our marriage, how shall I Until now the lady had not spoken since son of sickness and suffering, could not enjoy

The contempt and district decreased, present their administration account for settlement.

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Winnerprox, it is an electron and I could not feel happy. Dressed as attractively as possible deavent her.

How many sugar-plums have you sold during the day?

As it was thought, the organ of punishment? After continued self-inself and on and allowance, and that all concerned by antifected by self-deceit, or after profiled hereof by the publication of this order in Central Decreased and the sold that all concerned by the publication, effected by self-deceit, or after profiled hereof by the publication of this order in Central Decreased and the sold that all concerned by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication, effected by self-deceit, or after profiled by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of this order in Central Decreased by the publication of the organ of publication of the day?

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As it was thought the day of the day of the day of the day of the organ of the day of the day of the organ of the day of the day of wondering, perhaps, what peculiar difference who wished to purchase were invited on the premises to see the house.—Among others who called was Sarah Edgar. As soon as I have seen the clouds for a moment open.

I have seen the clouds for a moment open. is she suid,—

"Well, I suppose you intend to buy our and even so fell that glance on me. The voice was one of those which, when it falls tale, but some questions to ask. Had you lady, besides cooling every bady in the vi-

'I think so to. I should like to be the tune,' and too truly for it ever to pass from her grasp.

'O lordy, and you should! I goess it I followed the stranger's invitation; and nobleness, purity, generosity, and true man-lion of inhabitants. Every 20 minutes a would take all the candy women in town to as I gazed on the fairy form which flitted be-